The Case of Contempt. The case of the State vs. James Hear ton was brought to a conclusion yes-

Fifty Cents for Three Months

The answer of the respondent to the two fules was filed and read to the The answer stated that the missing bill of indictment was meshaid, and that its non-production was not for the purpose of concealing a record of the court, nor in any manner to treat the court with contempt. As to the tearing up of the copy of the rule and leaving the county, the answer disclaimed all intention of committing a

The counsel for the State asked leave to introduce testimony for the purpose of rebutting this answer. Argument by the counsel for the for the Respondent. admissibility of this testimony, consumed the morning session. The Court ruled that the testimony was admissable, and adjourned to 3 o'clock P. M. At 4 o'clock His Honor took his seat on the bench requested by the Court to assist in Hanover. the prosecution, addressed the Court at some length in explanation of the position in the cause which he and his upon them to advise and to do what our correspondent exist all over the

the destruction of the original rule cate it. and then leaving the county while un- The Cleaveland Springs Excursion. der process for his appearance on Wednesday, there was some difference associates. His own opinion-haswer did not explain away. But inasdecided conviction of his associates | select them, that the answer was sufficient. They all session of such testimony as would be therefore, agreed in advising the round trip. court to discharge the rule.

M. London, Esq., of counsel for the respondent, rose and asked to repest to the Court what he had already intimated in a former stage of these proceedings, that he by no means wished to be understood as taking the position that this proceeding had been undertaken hastily and without probable cause. Unexplained, the conduct of the Respondent had been such as to justify its commencement, and he thought that it would result in

After a few remarks of caution to the respondent, he was discharged on the payment of costs.

It will be seen from the above, in surate with its increased circulation, spite of the ugly coloring given to mis conduct by the affidavits of Sheriff to purge himself of the contempts following publications: charged against him. Mr. Heaton selemnly swears in substance that Stafford Brooke, M. A. beither in word, deed or intent had he consciously committed any con- P. R S. with illustrations. lempt of Court. Nothing but the comprehensiveness of Mr. Heaton's By Andrew D. White. oath of purgation saved him from e doubt not that the proceedings of Centennial Commission. e day will be a solemn and sufficient earning to him and to others that the burts have rights that all men are

ound to respect. In this connection it occurs to us say that his His Honor Judge Mc-Loy requests us to state that if he used the word "indictment" as is re-Ported in the JOURNAL of Thursday in connection with Mr. J. J. Cassidev's name, it was an error on his part, as the alleged missing paper was a "pre-

(LIPPINGS FROM LAST NIGHT'S

ormed at Toisnot last Saturday. - The Edgecombe Democratic

on ty Convention will meet in Tarboro on next Tuesday.

members on Thursday last. That is ing the term. ke way they celebrated the Fourth.

-Our friends in Pitt have a level haded County Executive Committee. hey held a meeting on the 23rd of he and raised means to establish, On a sure basis for the campaign the River Beacon, Messrs, I. A. on the 20th. 488 and Harry Skinner were asqued to duty as editors and every-

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1876.

LONG CREEK.

July 6th, 1876.

The Health of our ity.

MR. EDFOR:-At this time of th

The European Confuct.

In view of the impending conflict is

your readers to know the strength of

the several belligerent powers and of

the powers which may throw their

or the former an army of 1,278,619

nen, 300, 206 borses, and a navy of 11

con plated vessels, 37 steamers of all

classes and 5 sailing vessels. H. T.

STATE NEWS.

war, this anniversary (Fourth of

July) was observed and celebrated in

of thirty-eight guns at sunrise, the

raising of flags &c. A pic-uie on the

of Iredell, as was the late Hugh L.

White of Tennessee and others named

by the speaker. The family of Gov-

low in origin. Allen was not a native

He is the architect of his own for-

Lethe school house at late hours. The

proceedings are unknown to the public

but the general opinion prevails that

they are of a nefarious character.

headed by such as he, begat Ku Klux.

Union Leagues and night meetings,

-The address of the democratic ex-

ecutive committee has been favorably

IREDELL - From the Statesville

swords on either side of the scales.

Europe, it may prove interesting to

The Superior Court for New Hanover adjourned vesterday morning. His Honor went upon the Bench at an the grand jury made the following carly hour (5 o'clock) for the purpose of closing up the business of the Term court vesterday morning at 11 o'clock. and adjourning Court so as to take the morning Northern bound train at 6:30

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Flowers, for larceny, in which th re was a rule for a new trial pending, the Comt gave judgment that upon the payment of costs and defendant entering into bond in the sum of \$300 to be of good belavior and make his appearsace at the next term of the Court the rule would then be heard.

State vs. Ellan Shepard, larceny; judgment in the case having been heretofore suspended, it was ordered that defendant be imprisoned for twelve months in the Work House or give bond in the sum of \$200 for appearance at next term, and pay jail

Two cases against James Heaton, Clerk of the Court, were removed to and the case was resumed. Mr. Davis, Pender county on the affidavit of the who together with Messrs, Strange Solicitor to the effect that the State and Russell, had on Wednesday been | could not get justice in them in New

The Unbealthy Condition of the

City. The communication of " A Citizen. associates occupied. They were not to be found elsewhere in the columns there as officers of the law, nor as of the Journal this morning, gives a privately employed counsel, but they warning not only to the city authorisappeared in the case at the request of ties, but to householders generally. His Honor as Amici Curia, and acting | The warning should not go unheeded. in that capacity they felt it incumbent The causes of sickness spoken of by

they in their consciences throught to be city. The frequent rains which are right and proper-no more and no less, now prevailing, and which are likely As to the rule for contempt in the to prevail during the summer, sucnon-production of the bill of indict- ceeded as they will be by the hot suns ment against the Respondent for ex- of July and August, will liberate and totion, be and his associates agreed put affoat in the atmosphere all the that the answer of the Respondent impurities and sickness-producing But as to the rule for contempt in easier to prevent disease than to eradi-

Messrs. Smith and Wooten, the managers of this excursion, have gone of opinion between himself and his into their arrangements in a businesslike and satisfactory way. They have fily formed, and not very clear nor de- had a diagram of the whole train precided-inclined him to the position pared and placed for inspection at Mr. that these two acts would constitute a Heinsberger's Book Store, where the case of contempt which even the an- excursionists can see it, choose their seats and purchase their tickets. The much as his opinion was not fully ma- seats so selected are kept in reserve tured he yielded it to the and for the exclusive use of those who

sgreed that the State was not in pos- and gentlemen of Monroe, Union county, have requested the managers sufficient to rebut the answer and, to reserve an entire coach for the

Our Increasing Circulation.

now steadily and rapidly increasing. Every day new subscribers add their 13 prisoners, of whom 12 are male and to twenty. During the week which has just closed we added the names of sixty new subscribers.

useless to ay, intense gratification to those into whose hands the JOURNAL half, our circulation will soon become promise to spare no effort on our part to make it in point of merit, commen-

We have received from the publish-Manning and Messrs, Gerken and ers, Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., New English Literature. By the Rev.

> Botany, By J. D. Hooker, C. B., Paper-Money Inflation in France,

Also, from R. T. Fulghum, Secretasevere punishment, and he may well ry N. C. Press Association, publisher, congratulate himself that he was able The International Exhibition Guide to place his hand upon the Holy Evan- for the Southern States. Endorsed gelist of Almighty God and swear that by United States Senators and mem- care is exercised by the County Comhe was guiltless of criminal intent in bers of Congress and approved by missioners in the drawing of the panels be matters charged against him. And Gen. Jos. R. Hawley, President of the

The grand jury for the June term of the Superior Court before adjourning, by a unanimous vote adopted the vals as short as one, two and three

GRAND JURY ROOM, WILMINGTON, N. C., July 8th, 1876.

Resolved. That a vote of thanks are hereby tendered to our foreman, Mr. Nathauiel Jacobi, for the ability and courtesy displayed by him in the discharge of his duties, and the very complete report prepared by him for this W. S. HEWLETT, Sec'y.

Pender Superior Court. Court for Pender county on next be, for the magistrate to whose office Monday, the first day of the term. he is attached and by whom he is fre-The Court will be opened on Tuesday Cuently employed, contrary to statute jarors need not attend on Monday, but less manner-thus giving good and The Rocky Mount Tilden and their presence will be required on serious cause of complaint to our

Mr. C. B. Green, the editor of the - Eighty nine Democrats formed Durham Tobacco Plant, having lost hemselves into a Tilden and Vance his dwelling house by fire, the citizens Club in Tarboro on Wednesday even. of Red Mountain and vicinity, in Judge Howard, Gen. Lewis, Dr. Orange county, held a public meeting Williams, and other prominent and took measures to extend material Peakers will address the Club at its aid to him by at once increasing the West meeting on Wednesday of next circulation of his paper. Sensible dently desired effects; that the seeds citizens they were too.

> The Washington Echo is informed perity and welfare. by a correspondent at Edenton that Governor Vance will be present at the Democratic Executive Convention for the first district to be held in Edenton

Telegraph Line Injured. When the thunder cloud which for a regular correspondent in the section in which Marion, S. C., township in the county. That is situated, the lightning became very the way and the spirit in which to flashy and played havor with the telebit if we would succeed. Good for graph line and poles this side of that highly appreciated.

Official Report of the Grand Jury At the conclusion of the late term of the Superior Court of New Hanover

PRESENTMENT. SUPERIOR COURT. June Term, 1876 To the Hon, Judge A. A. McKoy, Superior Court, New Hanover

We, your grand jury, have diligently inquired into all business of the county we leemed within our province. and do present. We have examined the poor house and hospital of this county. We find

there a total of 43 inmates in that in stitution, of whom 13 are white and 30 are colored; 22 are males and 21 are females. These are classified as follows; Insane, 13; s.ck, 21; convalescent paupers, 9. The institution is kept can and orderly and is well managed out your grand jury would recommend hat the board of county commissioners shall be required to make, or cause to be made by the medical attendant, more frequent examinations of the pagood reason to think that many paupers keep themselves continued on the sick list after they are well, in order to avoid working, thus entailing double ost on the county; the fact that the rolls of the institution, kept by the efficient superintendent, for some time past show less than one-fourth the inmates as convalescent, is a strong rrgument to lead your grand jury to this

The court house needs repairs, also petter provision in certain parts, viz: The door of the grand jury room needs putting in order and also the fastenings upon it, and there should be a drawer or receptacle provided with a good lock upon it, for the use of the grand jury to safely deposit papers committed to their charge. The room for the petit jury needs

some attention; it should be furnished with table and writing material, in order that they may conduct their de liberations with decorous comfort to themselves. The plastering in many portions of the building stands in need attention, and a general cleaning of the paint work would greatly benefit sufficiently purged h m of the con- agents which must exist in these heaps urge the great necessity there exists mington, and the annual address ring hot weather. the general appearance. We would tempt, as the answer stood uncontra- of filth and rank growths of weeds, for increasing the ventilation of the by Dr. W. T. Ennett of Pender, spoken of by our correspondent. It is court room; every one who has had occesion to stay there for any length of time must feel the necessity that exists for this improvement.

We would report the county jail as apparently well managed; the cells seem very sccure and well fastened. stone floors, and secured with iron doors and good fastenings.

A matter of importance which atracts the attention of this grand jury is the insecurity of the county records in case of fire; the loss or mutilation of these volumes, containing as they do, the titles of large amounts of real estate, the originals of which, in many cases, it would be hard to find-if not We learn that a party of young ladies | misfortune of greater magnitude than therefore suggest, for their greater security, the propriety of the county proof one story office, on the corner of the court house square, where it will be separate from any other building. The circulation of the Journal is to be devoted entirely to the use of

names to our list, and every week we I female. One of the male prisoners very improper for a sick man; his food, just the same as is given the other prisoners, is not such as his condition demands, and as we feel satisfied that This mark of approval affords, it is an immediate alleviation and change is absolutely necessary, we would strongly urge that action in his case be taken has been committed and if our friends standing in close proximity to the will continue these efforts in our be quarters, and producing unpleasant sm lls, which must eventually result as large as we could ask; and we in producing pestilence and sickness which might p obably disseminate itself among the inhabitants living in that section of the city. The total disregard of the ordinary rules of health and sanitary regulations require reform. We find that the regular ratio is of molasses, which the prisoners should have, has been discontinued for some Bishop, that Mr. Heaton has been able York, through Mr. Hiensberger, the time, and the amount of meat per diem -less than two ounces per headwhich is allowed to each prisoner, seems to this jury a starvation allowance, and entirely inadequate to the wants of men who are doing hard labor daily. We deem it our duty to ask this Honorable Court to take action in these matters and either improve or entirely suppress the institution. The bridge over Smith's Creek needs

> pairs, and some of the smaller bridges We would presents that not sufficient of juries for the court terms, to see that the names drawn are not returned to the same box from which they came. It would seem impossible that the list can be exhausted in such a short time as to bring some of the same names on the jury list at interterms of this court, if errors of this kind should not occur, the effects of which are that one portion of our citizens do more than their fair share of jury duty, while others who should assist to equalize the burden are sel-

some slight (although important) re-

om, if ever, called upon. We would ask particular attention of this Honerable Court and its aid to the Board of County Commissioners in its movement to that end by the exercise of its powers for the suppression and claims of education, and in appreof magistrates employing or keeping ciating that natural laws and the de- at the court house at night, when key. We are requested by Judge McKoy around them runners-irresponsible velopments of science are but merciful E F. Rockwell to a large assemblage morning. Parties, witnesses and which is frequently exercised in a law-Sance Club admitted seventy-five new | Tuesday and thereafter, as usual dur- citizens, also to the lawfully elected cons ables whe are deprived of their legitimate occupation after having given bonds for the faithful perfor-

mance of their official duties. In conclusion, we deem it worthy of remark, the great decrease of cases of crime before this grand jury, as compared with former terms, and argue therefrom that the great increase of educational influences, both secular and religious, are producing their arof learning and intelligence thus planted will eventuate to our great pros-

Very respectfully, N. JACOBI, Foreman,

Very truly,

A Correction. SMITHVILLE, N. C., July 3d, 1876. tion was directed to my name as apthe republican convention shortly to be held in Raleigh. It was placed sent, and it is absurd to suppose such a thing under the circumstances.

F. W. POTTER.

The closing exercises of the session

of this well-established and useful institution took place in the hall of the academy on the 5th and 6th of July. The examination was conducted i public on Wednesday, by a committee consisting of Thomas J. Arm-trong, Jr., and Dr. W T. Ennett, aided by others at the solicitation of the devoted and excellent principal, Rev. F. A. Bishop, Rev. James S. Black, Edward Shaw, Miss Julia D. Durham and Mis-Indiana Durham occupied, with the committee, the entire day in an examination of the pupils in realing, arithmetic, +uglish grammar, geography history, algebra, geometry, French and Latin This plan of the fairminded principal, so different from to-day, the humbug arrangements of so many sensational teachers, of putting certain pre-arranged questions, upon certain ages in these poblic examinations, showed a commendable willingness on his part to submit his methods to searching investigation and his labors to fair test and criticism. tients in the institution, as there is There is so much deception practiced now-a-days in this important relation, and such a wide-spread misconception existing in ignorant communities as to what education really is and should be that reform is imperatively demanded in the prevailing systems of public examinations. The writer did not witness these examinations but the examinors made a report of their labora that was creditable to Mr. Bishop, and encouraging to the pupils and to their parents and guardians. It is a matter of regret that so few of the parents and trustees were out on Wednesday in atendance upon this public examination.

opinion of the qualifications, as a render matters worse. At this season teacher, of the Princip d of this Insti- of the year it is impossible to attach Thursday was the day when the and I am confident that I represent the rowd filled to overflowing the academy sense of the whole community when I building, situated near Rocky Point | urge the city authorities to do all it depot. It was the appointed day for their power to remedy the present deleclamation by the boys, for the dis- plorable condition of the city. It is of repairs, and should receive prompt | tribution of prizes to the most success- | also the duty of every citizen to heartily ful pupil., for the readering of compos | co operate with the authorities in this sition by the girls, for a sermon by matter, as it is only thus that we can Rev. James E. Mann of Wil- hope to make the city inhabitable da invited, as had been Mr. Mann, t speak on this occasion, by the worthy Principal. The patrons and friends of the Academy, with visitors from every section of Pender and from other counpresenting a cleanly appearance, and ties flocked eagerly to these public exercises. That good old custom of country life, so popular in Pender, of being built entirely of brick, with taking basket dinners to celebrations, was duly observed, and hospitality as

for it is such an examination as this

well as cordiality was the order of the First in order, came an able, learned and appropriate sermon by that die who most worthily and most ably fills the pulpit of the Front Street Methodist Church of Wilmington. It was founded on the ninety seventh psalm, 1st impossible to produce—would be a verse. Eloquently, impressively, above we can contemplate, and we would Lord reigneth," in the Heavens and upon the Earth, in man's nature, in natural laws, in the physical system of erly vindication of the scriptures and heresies of the whole tribe of infidels. striking at the foundation of virtue. christianity and society, and safety, by their false but alluringitance is unneccessary in the world of these abstruse subjects. Fortunate is

congregation consider themselves who s blessed with such a scholar, macitizen, paster, as is this laborious, religion. He is an exemplar of progress too in this, that while shallow intellects rant and rave in speaking, t is the man of thought, wisdom, brains and success, who are directly the opposite in their public efforts. Next came the distribution of prizes which Dr. Ennett, as chairman of the prize committee, said were due to Miss Clara Duncan and Miss Clara Helm. Both were judged to be equally worthy. An elegant bible was the prize presented to the former and a splendid hymn book to the latter. While all the girls did well in their compositions, Miss Duncan both in men of this place. The day was

her studies and composition won the ushered in by the ringing of all the prize aforesaid. Miss Clara Helm is church bells, and the firing of a salute certainly a genius and did well. The large assemblage was pleased ooth with the efforts of the grils and the speeches of the boys. Too favors been decided on, at an early hour after able a mention cannot be made of the examination sustained, and of the composition read by that talented young lady Miss Iowa Durham, the

laughter of that high-toned gentlemen, The exercises closed late in the afternoon with a small well conceived pected a considerable number would and well prepared addressed by Dr. W. I'. Ennett upon the "Influence of education on the moral and intellectual nature of man." It was well delivered and well received. The Doctor showed himself master of his subject, and that, like others of his professional brethren who are up with the progress of the age and the demands of truth in being able to demonstrate that science and revealed religion mutually sustain and defend one another, he has a mind and heart responsive to the importance manifestations of Him who holds, as it delivered a historical report of the were, in the hollow of His hands the eminent men who were natives of Ire phenomena of the universe, as well as dell, their success in other States to the destiny of mee and nations. It which they emigrated, and other hiswas an excellent and useful address, torical subjects pertaining to the

and will advance the reputation of Dr. | county generally, which revealed much Funett as a writer and a speaker. The board of trustees are Messrs. D. T. Durham, James H. Durham, Bryan Brown, W. T. Ennett, S. S. Satchwell and W. D. Sparkman, To such members, past and present, of the ernor Allen were very poor and very board as have been active and faithful to duty, it should be a consolation to of the Eastern part of this State but know that they have not only kept banished by law since the war the sale of intoxicating liquors within three from there he found his way to Ohio. miles of their academy, but have done much good in the great cause of edu-

A VISITOR. July 7th, 1876.

For the Journal. Mr. Epiror-The account published ip your paper to day of our Moore's reek celebration on the 4th instant, from your correspondent "Moore's Creek," is correct. But the writer failed to state that our gallant citizen MR. EDITOR-DEAR SIR: My atten- and brave soldier in the late war, Capt. Alfred E. Ward of Columbia pearing in the Post as a delegate to township, acted as Marshal of the day. There is no worthier farmer or truer promises well. The Beacon passed over this city on Friday reached there without my knowledge or conman than Captain Ward. Jasper Cor-I am obliged to my friends for ex-pressions so flattering. They are cas, who reside near the monument, and that it is gotten up in a splendid and

celebration. There is no better patwe havn't got that all sensible and riot nor truer, braver man than Dr. honest men will support the democratic Lucas, and he had his heart, as did party, which has done so much for the Mr. Harman, in this demonstration, people in one administration of the The managers in chief of the two Rad county affairs. ical meetings at Long Creek and Point From the Spirit of the South Caswell were opposed to the Moore's -Several prisoners are now lying in Creek celebration, particularly those iail at an expense of several dollars per who figured chiefly in the Point Cas-

day to the tax-payers of the county, well radical meeting, and even pro-They should be made self-supporting nounced the Moore's Creek celebra-As things now are it is a kind of wind tion a failure in advance when they fall for these fellows to go to jail knew they were misrapresenting the they get something to eat there and facts and indications. There was don't have to work. probably no more spirited, a better Stokes-From the Salem Press : conducted a more succ ssful 4th of - At a mass meeting of the conserva July celebration anywhere in the

tive party of Stokes county, held in cou try than the one at Moore's Creek Danbury on Tuesday of last Superior on Tuesday last. Those who attended Court, it was resolved that a county will endorse this and all that your corconvention be held in the court house respondent said through the Journal in Danbury on Monday, the 7th day of August, 1876, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and county offices, and that each township hold a meeting during the month of July, to select delegates to the county convention, and year, as the hot weather comes upon that the county executive committee us, it becomes the imperative duty of give notice thereof.

the city authorities to take every meas-Raleigh-From the Daily News ure in their power to improve and preserve the health of the city. They -A report was recently published as a pleasantry in one of our city papers have been shamefully negligent in this hat Lientenant Governor Armfield respect. Any one who has had occawas in the city and would qualify as ion, as I have lately had, to visit the Governor in the absence of His Excelless frequented streets of this city, will see how shamefully they are neglected lency Brogden-gone to see the cen-Everywhere, weeds of the rankest and tennial. The rumor was on the streets that Armfield would at once take most unhealthy kind are allowed to charge and appoint General D. H. grow, and filth of every description to accumulate. Every open gate reveals Hill Superintendent of Public Instruction. Colonel Armfield was at once premises which are to say the least, ought by a News reporter and in redisgraceful to the owners, and which p'y to a short chinning, laughed good naturedly and declared that while he make the present comparative health of the city a wonder to every reasoncould easily capture the position, it ing man. Nor is this state of things world seem an undue advantage confined to the outskirts of the city which shows the merits of educational Even the main streets are in a shame had taken of the enemy; and he thinks methods, and the claims of a school to ful condition and the pretended repairs we have enough advantage now in the patronage. Good judges have a high which are from time to time made only glorions State ticket we are running As to Governor Brogden, he is said to have first heard it while sailing on the train for Philadelphia, and appeared too much importance to cleanliness. so very much excited that he essayed to cross both legs at once.

Vance for Civil Liberty-The Its beas Corpus Order. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF N. C. ) Adjutant General's Office. Raleigh, 26th May, 1863.

General Order, No. 9. Militia officers are ordered not to arest any man as a conscript or deserter who may have been discharged under a writ of habeas corpus tried before any Judge of the Supreme or Superior Courts of this State.

They are further ordered to resist any such arrest upon the part of any person not authorized by the legal order or process of a Court or Judge having jurisdiction of such cases. By order of Governor Vance,

Adintant General

My authority is the Almanach d Gotha, According to that recognized authority Furkey has on war footing; DAN'L G. FOWLE. Active army 203,700, first reserve 105,600, second reserve 24,000; gend Ah Shoo's Funeral-Ceremontes Attending the "Planting" of a Co her troops 50,000, auxiliary troops 50,lestint 000. Total 586,100 men. The navy The friends of, Ah Shoo, who was in 1873 had 21 iron plated vessels with hot on Tuesday, finished his obse-103 gans, of which 6 were monitors quies in good style yesterday. The casket containing the body was placed lar army, with reserves of 79,410 men. on the sidewalk in front of his late no navy. Roumania has a regular army of 62,631 men, and 9 men of war, residence on Second and I streets. early in the afternoon, and close to it 6 of which are gunbouts. Greece has appeared a cold lunch of roast pig. chicken, rice, fruit, etc., sufficient to composed of 2 iron plated frigates last his spirit, and all the spiritfriends and steamers and 11 sailing vessels. that might accompany it, until the un-Russia on peace footing has 750,000 known flowery land was reached. The men under arms. The military female mourners, robed in white and forces which Russia would have at her wearing a gruny sack head-covering, disposal in case of a war, may be set resembling in form a bright mason's down at 1,520,000 men and 300,000 hood, knelt by the collin and mourned borses. The Russian navy in 1874 as though their hearts would breakwas composed in personnel of 81 admoaned with grouns and howls mirals, 1,224 officers, 513 officer-pistols, and shricks so nearly resembling a 210 artillery officers, 545 engineers offiparty of cats in the back yard at night ers, 25,500 sailors. The fleet counted that, when they now and again realiy 225 vessels of all ranks with 521 guns "let themselves loose," there was a disposition manifested by nearly every of 172,501 tons burthen and 31,978 horse power. In case England should one of the white men present to reach side with Turkey, a regular army of 224,835 men would have to be added o the forces of the latter with a pavy of a personnel of 46,000 men and a flect of 57 iron plated vessels, 300 war steamers of all classes and about 170 dling vessels. But should Germany o with Russia we would have to add

for a bootjack. The band at intervals "assisted," and the priest performed his office with fervor. About 3:30 p. M., the funeral procession formed, the hearse first, then an express wagon containing the mourning women, auother express wagon with the collation. two carriages with intimate friends of the deceased, then a hack containing the band, which appeared to run very much to goug, and following it a large number of hacks, seemingly every hack in town. Some of the occupants of the carriages conducted themselves as really sorrowing, but the greater portion acted as if they were of the impression that they had "struck a good thing"-especially one individual

a very becoming manner by a large eigarette, and dangled his bare feet portion of our citizens and the young over the door of the vehicle on the National Democratic Executive Com-

upon his elbow on the seat, smoked a

ł	raising of mags ac. A pic-nie on the	Alabama Walter L. Bragg.	
t	banks of the Catawba river having	Arkansas John T. Summ r.	
ł	been decided on, at an early hour after	California, F. McCopin.	
l	breakfast all the vehicles of the place,		
۱	horses, &c., were put in requisition	Colorado B. M. Hughes. Conne ticut Wm. H. Barnum.	
ł	and bedecked with United States flags,		
l	the firmen in uniform, band in their	Delaware Robinson Hickman.	
l	chariot, the party, including many	FloridaWilk Call.	
ł		Georgia George Barney.	
1	ladies, took up the line of march for	Illinois	
١	the destined localty, where it was ex-	Indiana Thomas Folin.	
l	pected a considerable number would	Iowa M. M. Ham.	
1	be met from Catawaa county. Ar-	Kausas J. E. Eaton.	
ı	riving at the place the party proceeded	Kentucky H. 11. McHenry.	
l	to arrange for the address which was	Louisiana B. T. Jones.	
١	delivered by Maj. J. W. Wright and	Maine Edmund Wilson.	
ļ	the Declaration of Independance read	Missouri Joh G. Precot.	
1	by J. L. Chambers, Esq., which was	MarylandO. Horsey.	
1	well received. Other amusements,	Massachusetts, F. Price.	
I	wen received. Other amusements,	MichiganE. Tainter.	
1	usual on such occasions, followed	Oregon Ex-Gov. John Whitaker.	
ł	during the day, with a "tripping of	Nevada Rob . P. S. Keathing.	
1	the light fautastic toe" to the music of	Nebraska Geo. L. Miller.	
1	a string band, to which the fishes in	North Carolina, M. W. Ra som.	
ļ	the turbid waters of the Catawba, it is	Minne-otaW. L. Lochran.	
Ì	likely, kept time in a fintastic mood.	New York Abram L. Hewett.	
1	The observance of the day was closed	Virginia Robert A. Coghill.	
ı	at the court house at night, when Kev.	New Ham, shie A. M. Sullaway.	
1	E F. Rockwell to a large assemblage	Rhode Island Nicho as Van Slack.	
1	delivered a historical report of the	TennesseeW. B. Bate.	
ı	eminent men who were natives of Ire-	South Carolina James H. Ryan.	
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ı	dell, their success in other States to	Vermont, B. B. Smalley.	
	which they emigrated, and other his-	New Jersey Miles Cox.	
	torical subjects pertaining to the	Chio John Roseson.	
۱	county generally, which revealed much	Peansylvania Wm. L. Scott.	
	of interest to those present, Gov-	Wisconsin Wm. F. Viles.	
ı	ernor Billy Allen of Ohio was a natice	West Virginia Alex. Campbell.	
1	of Iredell as was the late Hagh I	Towns W S Steeledeles	

nnouncement - The Future of the Sentinel. The undersigned having purchased the Raleigh Sentinel with its name, was taken there when very young, good will and subscription lists, hereby unnounce that, on the first day of from Iredell, thence to Pennsylvania, July, they will issue a first class Indian war. morning dail, and weekly Democratic paper under the name of the Sentinel. They hereby invoke the support and RICHMOND -From the Pee Dee Couencouragement of all the people of North Carolina, who desire to see per- penses. If the six companies of the - We learn that a white radical manently established at the Capital of called Henry A. Covington has been the State, a wide-awake, vigorous have about 2,000 men. Crook in a holding meetings with the negroes at

> Sentinel will remain unchanged. GEO. A. SMITH, W. P. BATCHELOR.

noticed by the press, and other committees are urged to follow the example Deen appointed Marshal but declined, Much credit is due also to James A. Harman, Esq., and to Dr. Geo. F. Lucas, who reside near the monument, and to our enterprising fellow citizen, J. P. Moore, Esq., for the success of the succes

WASHINGTON, July 7- Noon-There June, which were mainly confined to ing the Celestials. bringing off the wounded The Senate is discussing the conference report on the legislative.

WASHINGTON, July 7-Night-House The Senate bill giving the paymaster general the rank of brigadier general was passed. The bill forbidding the employment

mustering out of those now in was The bill establishing a sinking fund for the Union Pacific road was taken sive, surprised the Servian camp up and after a long discussion was at Pachka and hold Belina, Gen. passed by a vote of 159 to 9. A conference committee on the sundry civil service appropris ion bill was appointed, after which the House ad-

SENATE-A bill extending appropriations an additional ten days was

in which many Senators participated. A new conference committee was ap pointed, consisting of Windom, Alli-

On motion of Windom the Senate insisted on its amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. A conference committee was appointed. The bill removing Beauregard's dis-

abilities was passed. Ingalis of Kansas submitted a resolution calling upon the President for information in regard to the troubles with the Sioux Indians, &c. Agreed to. Paddock of Nebraska introduced a resolution authorizing the President to accept the service of volunteers to operate against the Indians. Laid

The ways and means committee of the House to-day discussed the bill to pay for cotton unlawfully seized after May 29th, 1865, and the transfer of jurisdiction in all cotton claims from the Treasury Department to the Attorney General. The reasons for the transfer are that the Treasury Department requires proof in all cases that ed the Treasury, whereas it is said the Supreme Court has decided that in all cases of property seized by government agents the presumption is that the proceeds reached the Treasury and that the burden of proof rests on the government.

The final disposition of a fund of about nine million dollars depend upon the decision of the question thus raised. The committee reached no

The Governor of Maine has tendered the Morrill vacancy to Blaine, and it is ness, believed he will accept.
The Secretary of War has returned from Pennsylvania. Sherman is ex-

pected this evening. Senator Morrill after denouncing the appropriation bills as unwise, impolitic, unprecedented, in the Senate. qualified as Secretary of the Treasury. The conference committee on the diplomatic appropriation bill is making progress.

Sherman telegraphs Cameron regarding the recent fight with Indians. that 261 of the victims were buried on the field and 51 of the wounded were brought to a steamboat. WA HINGTON, July 8-Noon, -Gen.

Sherman has ordered Sheridan to his headquarters at Chicago. It is stated that six companies of infantry at Detroit and on the lakes have been ordered to the front immediately. The fifth cavalry has been ordered to concentrate at the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies. Dispatches from the frontier and plains

show a desperate feeling of indignation against the Indians. The House is discussing the bill to open the Sioux country to exploration and settlement.

Gen. Terry's official report has been received. It fully confirms the Associated Press reports in all details. The following is a recapitulation of the killed : Commissioned officers 14, acting assistant surgeons 1, enlisted men 235, civilians 5, Indian scouts 2.

The conference committee on the diplomatle bill have agreed. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Night-SEN-ATE. -The resolution extending appropriations 10 days from the 10th of

July was passed.

without action.

A motion by Logan to take up the bill for the equalization of bounties failed by a vote of 20 to 25. Logan said the bill had passed the House five times. He intended to call it up every morning and call the ayes and nays each time so the country might know who was for and who against the bill. After a session of the impeachment court Sherman introduced a bill to complete the Washington monument. McCreary announced the death of

Edward T. Parson as a mark of respect, and the Senate adjourned. House.-The bill declaring the land north of the North Platte and east of the summit of the Big Horn mountain open to exploration and settlement elicited a long debate and a full history of Indian affairs. Steele of Wyoming stated that it was not a fact that the recent military operations were carried on without reference to the; eace policy. He said anybody who knows anything about the Indian nature knows that the legitimate result of that cowardly policy of "peace at any price" was to defer only the evil day which has now come upon us. The bill went over

The House then proceeded to consider private bills, of which a large number were passed. Knott of Kentucky rose to anupunce the sudden and unexpected death of his colleague, Mr. Parsons, and offered resolution : for the appointment of a committee to superintend the funeral and to attend the remains to Louisville, Ky. The resolutions were adopted and Messrs. Blackburn of Kentucky, Hopkins of Pennsylvania, Hartzell of Illinois, Walker of Virginia,

such committee. The House then adjourned. It is thought the impeashment trial will not last over ten days. The President, Cameron and Sherman had a long conferrence over the

Fort of Illinois, Lawrence of Ohio, and

Clark of Kentucky were appointed

Gen. Sheridan telegraphs Sherman, "Your dispatch received.. I think it premature to think of asking for volunteer cavaliv with the attendant ex 22d infantry are given Terry he will Democratic newspaper, worthy of one few days will have 1,500 men, and of the noblest commonwealths in the send him Merritt's eight companies of the 5th cavalry, 400 strong, which will In the mentime, the Sentinel will make him over 2,000 strong. We are be continued daily, semi-weekly as at all right. Give us a little time." Sheridan does not think the Indians can The terms of the Daily and Weekly number more than 2,500 or 3,000 men, and must be greatly embarrassed by their wounded.

NEW JERSEY.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 8-Noon-The inis yet no official report of the recent dependent labor party held a meeting Indian battle. Gen. Terry gives a de- at which was discussed the Chinese tailed account of the events before the question. The general sentiment fafight and operations after the 28th of | vored the action of California regard-

Foreign advices are somewhat contradictory, but are quite favorable to the Servians. They captured Rachka. executive and judicial appropriation Gen. Tehernacoff compelled the Turks to withdraw beyond Palanka. There his rear. The Turks took two entrenchoccurred terrible fighting at Belina. The inhabitants defended themselves to the utmost against the Servians. A terrible massacre followed in the streets and almost all the inhabitants perished. An American general and of civil engineers in the navy and the three Prussian officers joined the Servians. Other telegrams say the Turks, assuming the offen-

Loring, commander-in-chief of the Egyptian army in Abyssinia, has arrived at Cairo. It is stated that the softas (their own troops) are to be armed and sent to the frontier. The Turks are besieging Saritchar, which has a garrison of 8,000 men. It is thought Tchernscoff will be stopped at Sophia, where the Turks are concenprintions. A spirited debate ensued trating. Sophia controls the railroad to Constantinople. The Turks were dislodged between Pirot and Isavibrad, which opens the road to Sophia.

New York, July 8-Night.—The steamer Tybee arrived at St. Domingo in the latter part of June from Cape Haytien. At the latter place the exminister of war (Villanueva), formerly of Dominica under Gonzales, took paseage under a properly revised pass-port. While at St. Domingo a party of soldiers under orders of the military governor of St. Domingo planted a cannon on the wharf within sixty feet of the steamer. They then went on board, notwithstanding the United States consul placed the American flag across the gangway and in the name of the United States protested against the ontrage, and forcibly took Vilianueva away. He was probably shot. Consul Jones sent the details of the outrage to Secretay Fish, which probably reached

Fish to-day (Saturday).

The following is the bank statement: Loans increase \$7,750,000; specie increase \$5,375,000; legal tenders decrease \$1,850,000; deposits increase money for illegally seized cotton reach- \$7,625,000; reserve increase \$2,000,000. ton from Cleves Valley. Pr saya a drunken fight occurred among the inhabitants of the mountains known as the bush rangers. Two ture upon the subject of temperance: brothers and a sister were dead and it is supposed they killed each other.

Offenbach sailed for Europe to-day. President Wm. Orton, in proceedings to restrain the Western Union Telegraph company from paying a dividend, makes an affidavit that the company is in possession of \$506,720 after paying all expenses and indebted-

THE INDIANS.

BISMARCK, July 7-Night-Custer was surrounded on every side by Indians and their horses fell as they fought on the skirmish line or in line of battle. Custer was among the last who fell, but when his cheering voice was no longer heard he Indians made easy work of the remainder. The bodies of all save the newspaper correspondent were stripped and most of them horribly mutilated. Custer was shot through the body and through the publication of which has, meantime, been head. The troops cared for the conducted by myself, and never intermitted. The Recorder is the oldest paper in the state; is a democratic organ of the turned to their base for supplies and most unflinching type; was the earliest adinstructions from the General of the Army. Col. Smith arrived at Bismarck last night with thirty of the wounded. The Indians lost heavily in the battle. The Crow scout survived by being in a ravine. He beieves the Indians lost more than the whites. The village numbered 1,800 lodges and it is thought there were four thousand warriors. Custer was directed by General Terry to find and feel of the Indians but not to fight unless Terry arrived with infantry and with Gibbons' column. The Herald

correspondent Kellogg was killed. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, July 8 .- Night-The military organizations from South Caro-Georgia, Virginia and New York which have been invited to spend the ensuing week at Ridgehill farms at Willsley, arrived in this city from New York this morning and were received at the Old Colony depot by the executive committee of citizens into whose hands W. C. Baker, the host, committed the arrangement, for their reception. After parading some of the principal streets the military reached Faneuil Hall, where the men had breakfast and a reception. Speeches of welcome were made by Gov. Rice and J. W. Candler and re-

CHICAGO, July 8-Noon. - Considerable anxiety exists at Sheridan's headfrom whom nothing has been heard since the engagement in Rosebud Creek. It is not known whether he has encountered the savages or not. It is thought he has again met them or he would have co-operated with Terry before this time. It is the belief at headquarters that the recent defeats quarters concerning Crook's command. headquarters that the recent defeats of the regular troops will cause a change in the general charter of the campaign and in the movement of troops which will be more united in order to successfully cope with the Indians.

OMAHA, July 8.—Night.—Captain
Nickerson of Gen. Crook's staff, is here.
He left Crook on the Tongue river, at
the base of the Big Horn mountains,
186 miles from Fort Fetterman, and
262 miles from the railroad, awaiting
supplies and reinforcements consisting
of five companies which left Fort Fetof five companies which left Fort Fetterman on July 4th, and are expected to reach Crook about the 12th July. They will be joined Monday by 120 Snake Indians, making his force about

Capt. Nickerson does not apprehend danger to the expedition. Crook's location is about 150 miles from the scene of the Custer disaster.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8-Noon-The Typograghical Union elected John McVicker president, Henry Osborne first vice president, John H. O'Donnel of Boston recording secretary and treasurer. Strong resolutions were adopted sgainst the employment of unskilled labor and in denunciation of apprenticing to reform school boys.

LEAVENWORTH, July 8.—Night.— Gen. Pope has ordered Gen. Miles,

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FOREIGN.

BERLIN, July 8.-Night-The Ser-

Paris, July 8.—The Journal des Debats publishes a telegram from near Belgrade to the effect that the Servian army of Drina was completely beaten by 12,000 Turks at Belgina Ranco. The Servian General Alimpics intrenched himself, having the river in

LONDON, July 8 .- Night-The Post has a dispatch from Sherapia, a village near Constantinople, saying that Gen. Seach's division of Servians were repulsed near Novibasae, losing 1,500 killed and wounded. His position is

The King and Queen of Greece are

ments and six guns.

believed to be critical Bishop Atkinson's Appointment for the Summer and Autumn of Asheville, 6th Sunday after

Trinity. Murphy, 8th Sunday after Trinity, Franklin, Webster, Wayneville, 9th Sunday after Trinity, Leicester Calvary Church, Henderson county, 10th Sunday after Trinity,

Hendersonville Brevard, St. Bartholomew's Day, Flat Rock, 11th Sunday after Trinity, Hencoe Beaver Dam and Asheville Chapel, 12th Sunday after St. Andrews'. Rutherfordton, 13th Sunday after Trinity.

Charlotte, 14th Sunday af-

High Shoals,

ter Trinity, St. James', Iredell county, Monroe, St. Matthew's Day. Wadesboro, 15th Sunday after Trinity, I will, Providence permitting, meet the following appointments, and lec-White Hall, Saturday Shiloh, Sunday (preach) Whiteville, Monday, (night) Western Prong, T'sday (night) ... Lumberton, Wednesday ... Leesville, Tursday Ashepole, Presbyterian, Friday " Back Swamp, Saturday

Philadelphus, Tuesday Lumber Bridge, Wednesday St. Pauls, Thursday R. H. WHITAKER.

Col. Cameron-The Hillsboro Re-To My FRIENDS :- Having severed my connection with the Daily News, with which I have been associated for the past eighteen mouths, I hereby notify all my

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ILLINOIS.

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Glara modern of political affairs has kept from the discoveries of science, and their fruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of coil life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have occurred, involving national changes of peculiar mement. The civil war of our own conatry, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happly been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commercial.

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